

U. S. SAILOR SHELL VICTIM

2,000 Persons Attend Miller Mass Meeting Here

Miller for Senator Rally Is Held From Lawn of City Hall

Bailey and State Commit- tee Denounced by Six- teen Speakers

LAREY IS KEYNOTER

Texarkana Attorney Bitter in Fight for Right of Suffrage

Speeches that cracked with denunciation of Governor Carl E. Bailey and the State Democratic Committee in its nomination of Bailey for the vacant U. S. senate seat were heard here Thursday night by approximately 2,000 persons that gathered on the lawn of Hope city hall.

Sixteen speeches were made. Political delegations from a dozen south-west Arkansas counties joined in the meeting. The program opened at 8 p. m. and was concluded at 11 o'clock by the closing address of Sheriff Jim Bearden who was loudly applauded as he appeared on the speakers platform.

Following the welcome address by Mayor Albert Graves of Hope who outlined the purpose of the meeting, Steve Carrigan was nominated as permanent chairman on a motion by Attorney Harry J. Lemley of Hope and seconded by former County Judge L. F. Higginson.

The most savage attacks on Governor Bailey and the State Democratic Committee were launched by Bert B. Larey of Texarkana, the keynoter, Steve Carrigan of Hope, Sheriff Jim Bearden, G. R. Haynie of Camden, W. V. Tompkins of Prescott, Attorneys Woosley of Franklin and Lofton of Pulaski counties.

While the speakers were frequently applauded by the crowd, Yell Yarrag, Hope post office janitor, led the chorus.

Several of the speakers closed their addresses with pleas to support Congressman John E. Miller of Searcy as the Democratic candidate for the senate seat created by the death of Joe T. Robinson.

The Arkansas Gazette and W. S. Atkins of Hope, chairman of State Police Commission and head of the Hempstead county Democratic Central committee, were attacked by several of the speakers. Some of the speeches in part:

Mayor Graves
"We have come here tonight to see whether we are free men and will remain free and whether we can go to the polls at the next election unmolested. That right which we are guaranteed under the constitution of our government has been challenged by Governor Bailey, his 32 hand-picked committeemen and his henchmen. That is the issue before us."

Attorney Harry J. Lemley of Hope:
"Democracy is the rule of the people as a whole and not a few. That principle has been challenged. We have been told that unless we vote the way 32 men want us to that we can't vote. The threat has been made—and that is the issue in this fight that faces all of us tonight."

Former County Judge L. F. Higginson:
"The State Democratic Committee is made up of persons self bought and self paid for. They are persons hand-picked by Carl Bailey. They are trying to tell us how we must vote or we will be barred from the election polls. Are we going to stand for that? The answer is no to you and the people of Arkansas. We must rise up as a body and stamp out Carl Bailey and his committee at Little Rock. Jesus Christ himself would not have a chance with that committee."

Steve Carrigan
"They are saying they are going to take our suffrage and make us slaves under Carl Bailey. He was nominated contrary to every principle and law of our government. Bailey is marching to his Waterloo despite his mouthpiece, the Arkansas Gazette which publishes Bailey's lies. That paper ought to be incorporated under a new name as 'The Bailey Bugle' for it certainly blows his horn."

"What did Bailey say at the convention in 1937? He stood before that body and said that he was against nomination by a committee and pleaded to let the people have a voice in electing their own officials. That's what he said. Now we have a different Bailey."

"We have a mud-pie Mussolini from Missouri. That's what we have. We are going to snow him under at the polls to where he will be forgotten in Arkansas. I want Bailey and W. S. Atkins to say how they are going to keep us from voting. I'll be a sorry day for them. We are going to continue to cast our vote as honest and free men and I'd like to see them keep

Wife of Governor Is New Alabama Senator

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, took her oath of office Friday as the successor in the senate of Senator Black, recently appointed to the United States Supreme Court.

Appoints Wife
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Governor Bibb Graves of Alabama, appointed his wife, Dixie Bibb Graves, Thursday to succeed Hugo L. Black as senator from Alabama. The governor announced the appointment after Black had tendered his resignation from the senate.

Mrs. Graves will serve only temporarily. The governor called a special election for next April 26 to name a senator to fill Black's unexpired term, which ends in January, 1939. He said Mrs. Graves would not be a candidate, and that the Alabama constitution barred him from the race. He said that the state Democratic Committee will call a special primary after January 1 to nominate a candidate for the April 26 election.

Graves said that immediately after the primary he would appoint the Democratic nominee to the senate to succeed Mrs. Graves.

Effort to Be Impartial
The governor said that he wished to guard against giving any candidate the advantage of being the incumbent in next year's primary.

"In my judgment," he said, "Dixie Bibb Graves is in all respects best fitted to serve in this interim appointment and to carry out the policies above mentioned."

The governor's choice of an election date opens the way for Alabama congressmen to seek the senate vacancy without resigning from the house. Five were considered likely candidates—Lester Hill of Montgomery, Frank W. Boykin of Mobile, Henry B. Stegall of Ozark, Joe Starnes of Guntersville, and Sam Hobbs of Selma.

The governor emphasized that a primary called this year would be unfair because approximately 100,000 voters had failed to pay their poll tax. This is an "off year" for elections.

Mrs. Graves' Credentials
Senator John H. Bankhead, who became Alabama's senior senator with Black's resignation, said he would present Mrs. Graves, credentials to the senate Friday and ask that she be sworn in immediately.

The governor arrived here with Mrs. Graves. Senators said efforts were made Thursday by some persons to dissuade him from naming his wife.

It was generally believed, however, that the appointee would be sworn in without any strenuous objection.

Mrs. Graves, 55, is known in Alabama as an effective campaigner for her husband, although she has never been a candidate. She will be the fourth woman to serve in the senate, all of them from the south. Mrs. Hatie Caraway of Arkansas is the only one now serving.

Brian's Drug Store Employs Gurdon Man

Dolphers Whitten of Gurdon has joined Brian's drugstore and will be connected with the prescription department, it was announced Friday. Mr. Whitten has 30 years experience in filling prescriptions and has worked in some of the largest stores of the state.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage on answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to talk to one's companion while a movie is going on?
2. Is it good manners to eat pop corn in a movie.
3. Should one leave during numbers of a concert?
4. When there are theater tickets and there is no usher to show the way, should the man or woman go first down the aisle?
5. Should the man or the woman enter the row first?

Answers
(a) Say nothing and twist so that you can partially see?
(b) Say in a loud whisper to your companion, "I wish that woman would take off her hat so I could see!"
(c) Say quietly to her, "I am sorry, but I cannot see. Would you mind taking off your hat?"

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Congress Session May Adjourn by Late Friday Night

Senate Leader Barkley Hints at Immediate Adjournment

TWO BILLS REMAIN

Wagner Housing, Tax Dodger, Measures, Are Final Items

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional chiefs opened a sudden drive Friday to adjourn congress by late Friday night, if possible.

Democratic leader Barkley of the senate conceded for the first time as the senate convened at noon there was "a chance" to finish up the long session by midnight, instead of waiting until Saturday.

He said it all depended upon the progress made by conferees on the Wagner housing bill and on the possibility of getting a quick conference agreement on the third deficiency appropriation bill, the last major measure of the session.

The bill to seal longholes in the revenue laws as a means of preventing tax avoidance and evasion received final congressional approval during the day and went to the White House for the president's signature. The house completed action by approving minor senate amendments.

Stamps Man Killed in Car Collision

Another Man Seriously In- jured Near Stamps Late Thursday

STAMPS, Ark.—One man was instantly killed and another was seriously injured when the car in which they were riding was struck by a Texarkana-bound bus at the edge of the city limits here late Thursday afternoon.

Dead was Will Camp, 50-year-old Stamps hatchery operator, who was instantly killed as the car in which he and Elmer Russell, 46, of Falcon, were riding was struck by a bus Constable Carroll Hamm said was driven by G. A. Smith.

Constable Hamm said an inquest would be held regarding the fatal mishap with Justice of the Peace Arthur Baker in charge.

Russell was taken to Strange hospital for treatment. An examination revealed that he suffered a fractured leg and internal injuries to the upper part of his right chest.

"Camp died of a fractured skull, internal injuries and a broken leg. The two men were said by Constable Hamm to have driven onto the main highway on which the bus was traveling from a side road."

The car driven by Russell was knocked some 30 feet and the bus, the officer said, stopped 100 feet from the scene of the impact. Camp was removed to the machine shop.

Ambulance attendants took the victim to the A. O. Smith Funeral Home and Russell to a hospital.

Local Negro Youth Missing From Home

Search for Alfonzo Graves Is Asked by His Step- Mother

Bernice Graves, negro woman, appealed to The Star Friday in an effort to locate her missing step-son, Alfonzo Graves, 12-year-old negro boy who disappeared from his home here nearly three weeks ago.

The negro woman said she and several helpers had searched ponds near Hope on a theory that the boy might have gone swimming and drowned. She now believes the boy might be living with some other negro family in Hope or Hempstead county.

When last seen the boy was wearing a grey shirt, blue and white striped overalls cut off at the bottom, a brown hat with a hole on the right side. He weighs about 75 pounds, has large teeth and eyes. His height is about four feet.

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Romance of the "Klondike Era" Fades as Modern Business Methods Operate Mining

"Pay Dirt" There But the Glamor of Arctic Disappears

Ernie Pyle Writes Report of His Visit to Plati- num Mines

IT'S TOUGH GOING

Gay Drama of Old Mining Days Gives Way to 1937 Efficiency

This is the third and final story by Ernie Pyle, NEA special correspondent, bringing you from the heart of Alaska's platinum field, the story of today's stampede for wealth.

By ERNIE PYLE
NEA Service Special Correspondent
PLATINUM, Good News Bay, Alaska—There's no sense coming all the way to Platinum, and then not seeing how they do the mining.

So Pilot Ralph Savory and I decided to walk out to the diggings on the other side of Red Mountain. It's a mere 20 miles there and back. We started very bravely.

Storekeeper Hanson brought me his rubber shoe-pacs in a pack sack, and Savory carried his hip boots over his shoulder.

Not a Tree or Bush Visible
There wasn't a tree or a bush as far as one could see, but the earth was all green with short, coarse grass and little vines that looked like wild strawberries, but weren't.

Walking was tough. We got hot and winded, and had to stop and rest. We made Clara Creek in two hours and a half. This is Dave Stradberg's platinum camp. It is a creek bed a mile or so long. On one slope sit half a dozen frame cabins where the men sleep and eat. The creek bed is all torn and eroded where the dragline has dug up the gravel, and the sluices spilled it back out again, minus its platinum.

Mining Day and Night
The 4 o'clock shift had just gone to work. Mining never stops during the season. They work three eight-hour shifts a day, Sundays and holidays, of October. During the winter, the camp is abandoned. There are only six men on each shift.

Draglining for platinum is exactly the same as draglining for gold. The shovel gets a mouthful of gravel from the creek bed, lifts it up, swings around, and dumps it into a large box set up 20 feet or so on wooden pilings.

Up there stands a man directing a hydraulic "giant," from which comes shooting a three-inch stream of water dyed with white force. He shoots the water onto the newly dumped gravel, and washes it gradually down into the long sluice box. This is a slanting trough, about two feet square and 50 yards long, with steel riffles in the bottom.

Platinum Settles in Box
The dirt and water go rushing down through this box. The dirt and rocks and water go on out the other end, and the platinum, being heavier, settles to the bottom. Platinum is, incidentally, even heavier than gold.

Every two or three days they have dug all the gravel within reach of the sluice box, so they have to stop and drag the whole trestle-like structure farther up the creek bed. And about once every two weeks they stop for the "cleanup." In other words, they clean out the bottom of the sluice box and get the accumulated platinum.

The digging of platinum is no more spectacular than the steamshovel digging of a basement for a New York building. In fact, not as much so.

We watched operations for about an hour and then started for Olsen's camp three miles away.

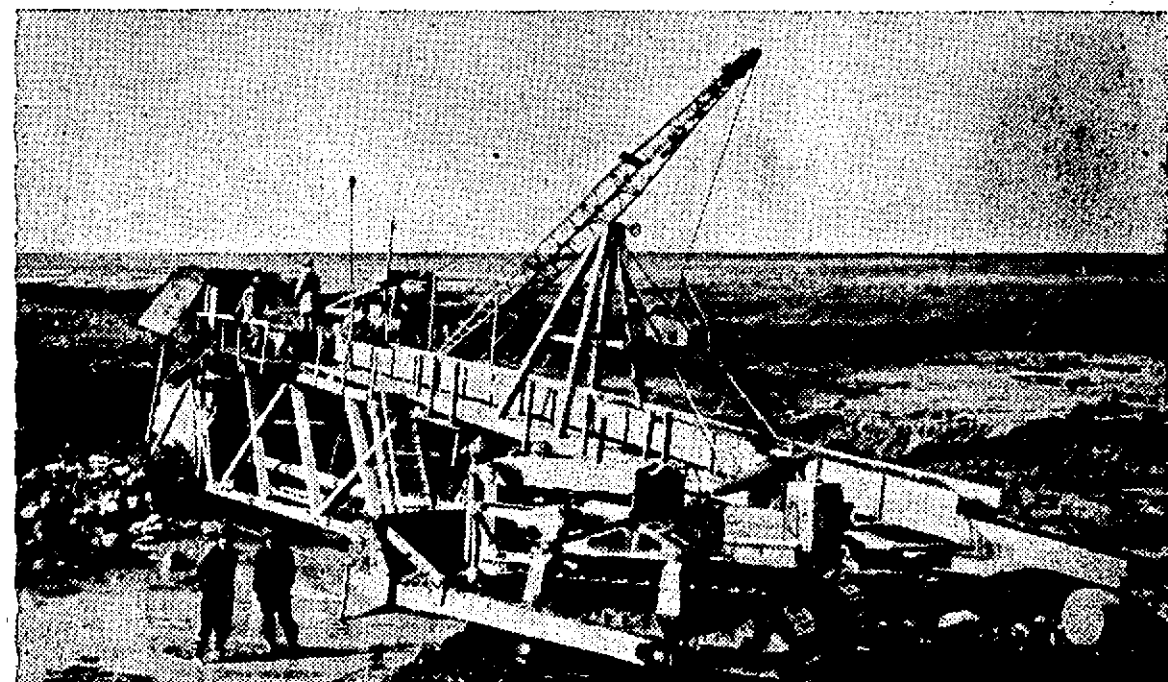
Dinner at Olsen's
Olsen's camp sits out on Squared Creek, also 10 miles away from Platinum. It is a miniature city.

Imagine our surprise when we walked up to the cookhouse, some 500 yards from Broadway, and there standing on the steps was a handsome woman, dressed in a green smock-uniform, ready to ring the dinner triangle.

She was Mrs. Pearl Gustafson, wife of the welder at the Olsen camp. She took us back and introduced us to Mrs. Brown, the chief cook, and then to Mrs. Ed Olsen, wife of the camp owner.

We ate with the men at a long table. Everything is white and clean, and the

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Platinum mining is a simple, unexciting operation. The dragline, center and in background above, with high boom and scoop dumps ore-bearing gravel into the far end of the sluice box, where it is washed across the riffles, depositing the metal. The caterpillar bulldozer, foreground, scoops up gravel for the dragline.



The stampede to Platinum was started by Pete Brevik, shown center, above, in the doorway of his tent, and two other prospectors, who brought platinum out of the is drill hole. Dave Strandberg, left above, operates one of the major mining outfits near the boom city. Pete Wold, right above, Scandinavian trader, is the business and real estate tycoon of Platinum.

Little Rock Man and Wife Killed

Husband Apparently Kills Wife, Then Turns Gun on Himself

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Mrs. Pauline McBride, about 23, North Little Rock, was found fatally shot in an automobile on the road near Marche, Pulaski county, early Friday and her husband, Chester McBride, 35, nearby, critically wounded.

Dr. John Roberts, deputy coroner, said it was "a pure case of McBride shooting his wife and then himself."

He reported McBride confessed the shooting to officers and blamed a vain attempt at reconciliation with his wife, from whom he had been estranged since Monday.

Negro, Injured, Is Found Near Tracks

Unidentified Man Taken to Hospital With Man- gled Leg, Abrasions

An unidentified negro, aged about 25, was found at 11:30 a. m. Friday near the Missouri Pacific railroad tracks in the western part of town, his right leg badly mangled and abrasions about his head.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance driver said the negro was picked up about five feet from the railroad tracks.

The negro was taken to Josephine hospital where it was said he had only slight chances for recovery. The negro was unable to give his name or address.

Missouri Pacific officials said they knew very little about the case, other than that the negro was found near the railroad tracks.

Football Players Are Called for Meeting

G. V. Keith, captain of the Hope High School football team, issued a call for a meeting of all candidates for the 1937 team to meet with him at 7 o'clock Friday night on the lawn of Hope city hall. All prospects are urged to attend.

Mussolini Forecasts a Pact With England

PALERMO, Italy—(AP)—Benito Mussolini told 200,000 Italians here Friday night that "a lasting rapprochement with England can be reached."

Blevins Girl Hurt in Highway Mishap

Miss Bess Beauchamp and Four Others in Auto Accident

LOCKESBURG, Ark.—Five young Pike and Howard county women were brought to a hospital here Thursday after their car rolled down a 20-foot embankment and overturned twice on highway No. 24, three miles east of here.

Miss Bess Beauchamp of Blevins, Ark., driver of the car, received a fractured arm and cuts about the face and head.

Her companions were less seriously injured, receiving various cuts and bruises. They were Mrs. Lola Mae Bruce and her daughter, Thelma, of Blevins; Miss Elise Reed, Delight; and Miss Ruby Wortham, McCaskill.

The group had left Blevins for a vacation in Northwest Arkansas when the accident occurred at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Miss Beauchamp apparently lost control of the car in loose gravel, according to Nathan Coulter, insurance man of Nashville, Ark., who was driving a short distance behind the wrecked machine. Coulter assisted in extricating the victims from the wreck and in placing them aboard a bus bound for Lockesburg.

Coulter said that two of the women were unconscious and only one of them could walk without aid.

Soap Salesman Begins Term in State Prison

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—Irvin L. Ziebart, convicted several weeks ago of false pretense in soap sales to the capitol, was taken to the state penitentiary Thursday to start serving a five-year term.

Indicted jointly with Former Secretary of State Ed F. McDonald, Ziebart was convicted after a jury disagreed in McDonald's trial and was discharged.

Manila Darkened by 2 Earthquakes

Refugees From Shanghai Get Grim Welcome in Philippines

MANILA, P. I.—(AP)—Two sharp earthquakes shook Manila into darkness Friday night (Oriental time) in a terrifying welcome to American refugees arriving from war-torn Shanghai.

Manila residents fled from their homes and hotels into darkened streets, where light wires lay in a tangled mess.

Many fires started by the shocks, the worst in 40 years, added to the panic. Several large buildings and a number of churches were damaged.

Many injured but no deaths were reported.

U. S. Debt Soon to Exceed 37 Billions

More Borrowing Sends Debt to an All-Time Peak

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Treasury announcement of new borrowing indicated the public debt will climb past the \$37,000,000,000 mark next week.

The Treasury will issue \$100,000,000 in discount bills Monday. Of the total, \$50,000,000 will be 273-day bills to meet a weekly maturity and \$50,000,000 117-day bills to put new money in the cash working balance.

The offering to provide \$50,000,000 in new cash brings the series of such issues in recent weeks to \$350,000,000.

Officials said the series, issued in anticipation of fourth-quarter tax receipts December 15, may end with the offering Monday.

The public debt stands now at a record peak of \$36,891,445,000, exclusive of \$50,000,000 borrowed this week and the \$50,000,000 to be borrowed Monday. The bill issues will send the debt close to \$37,000,000 and issuance of other obligations, such as baby bonds, will lift it over that figure.

There are 4741 miles of railways within the borders of Arkansas.

18 Other Sailors Injured as Shell Hits S. S. Augusta

Unable to Tell Whether Shanghai Shot From Chinese or Japs

IS UP TO ADMIRAL

President Roosevelt Gives Authority to Admiral Yarnell

SHANGHAI, China—(AP)—One United States sailor was killed and 18 were wounded Friday night (Oriental time) when an anti-aircraft shell of undetermined origin struck the after-well deck of the cruiser Augusta, flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet.

The Augusta was lying in the Whang-poo river a little downstream from the heart of the International Settlement, covering the evacuation of American refugees from stricken Shanghai.

The shell plunged from a high angle. Both Japanese and Chinese artillery and anti-aircraft batteries had been firing furiously through the late afternoon and into the night.

The sailor killed was Freddie John Falgout of Raceland, Fla. None of the 18 wounded was hurt seriously.

Shortly before the Augusta was struck three big shells, believed to have come from Chinese guns concealed on rooftops in the northern Chapei area, plunged into the river close to the cruiser.

Up to U. S. Admiral
WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Roosevelt put up to Admiral Harry Yarnell and other American officials in Shanghai Friday the decision as to what this nation should do about the shelling of the cruiser Augusta there.

Wimberly Speaks to Hope Rotarians

Local Boy Tells of Indus- trial Conditions in Tennessee

John Wimberly, Hope boy who after special training several years ago with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., is now serving that concern at Kingsport, Tenn., was the speaker on Hope Rotary club's luncheon program Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.

Mr. Wimberly opened his remarks by deprecating the report that "a local boy had made good away from home," saying that it was in fact easier to make good among strangers than right at home.

He went on to tell the story of the influx of Northern industry into Tennessee and elsewhere throughout the South, an influx caused by excessive labor trouble in the North. In Kingsport, Tenn., where he resides, Mr. Wimberly said the C. I. O. called a vast strike during July for the sole purpose of union recognition, but that the threatened shutdown was averted and the C. I. O. agents routed.

Mr. Wimberly's remarks were well received by the club members.

Barkley Looms as a 1940 Contender

Kentuckian May Have to Be Reckoned With, De- spite Geography

By PRESTON GROVER
WASHINGTON—The political dopesters are giving some attention these days to President Roosevelt's "good friend" Senator Albert W. Barkley of Kentucky as a likely candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The floor leader of the Democrats in the senate has not indicated publicly that he is nurturing any hopes of moving from capitol hill to America's No. 1 residence at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue, but several veteran politicians here are betting that the Kentuckian will be in the intra-party derby of 1940.

Telby point out that Barkley as senate leader for the administration will be a party "big shot," his name appearing in the newspaper headlines, during the next two years. If he hangs up a good record and watches his political P's and Q's, he should be in a strong position when the time comes to choose the head of the next national Democratic ticket.

Season Always Open
All this presidential speculation is pretty long-range, but the candidate guessing season is seldom closed in Washington. Of course, the outlook for Barkley or any other potential Democratic presidential nominee is contingent upon whether President Roosevelt himself is "drafted" for a third term.

The Kentucky senator has been a staunch Rooseveltian with a reputed talent for keeping on good terms with anti-administration Democrats even

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Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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Red Tape and Ruin in Centralized Rule

PEOPLE who consider the value of highly-centralized governments on the German, Italian or Russian models usually base their thought on high principles of one kind or another. Too seldom do they think of the most valid objection of all—the difficulty, the almost sheer impossibility of running the economic life of a great country through a central bureaucracy.

Fortunately, at no direct expense to ourselves, we can study some fine object lessons in these matters by looking overseas, where the experiments are being carried on with human guinea-pigs or nationalities other than our own.

x x x

FOR instance, Germany:

Here is the story of a single deal involving purchase of 10,000 pounds of wool. In the first place, it wasn't a straight simple deal. Toys had to be exported first to balance the import of wool. Then to complete the deal, 680 forms had to be filled in, and it took just 18 months to steer the transaction through the Saragasso Sea of red tape with which it was surrounded.

Smaller businesses are no better off. A southwest German Chamber of Commerce inquiry found that among small plants with 100 to 200 employees, up to 75 per cent of the clerical work of the company was devoted to filling out control forms, and that the average number of forms to be filled out in a single transaction is now 140.

It is no better under the Russian form of centralized control. Since the epidemic of shootings of hundreds of business executives who happened to differ with the prevailing ideology, and the summary firing and blacklisting as "saboteurs" of hundreds of administrators and workers who didn't produce as much or as high-standard goods as somebody in authority at Moscow thought they ought to, initiative has worn hobbles.

Every executive or administrator who plans a new step is found to be writing to Moscow first to see whether the step would get the approval of the powers-that-be. He is afraid to act on his own responsibility for fear that his act will be misconstrued or fail or go wrong somewhere. And then he faces either the firing-squad or a political blacklist which prevents his earning a decent living in the future.

x x x

THUS the objection to the European dictatorships is not only on principle, and on the loss of freedom. It is also practical. For there is good reason to believe that any system trying to run the entire economic machinery of a country in detail from a central control-room is doomed to die a certain and inglorious death in a sea of red tape.

That is the lesson. Certain of the current developments in our own country suggests that now is the time to learn it from example before it is taught us by the more expensive method of experience.

"Chivalry" Not Dead

IF MEMORY serves, back in the days of periwigged and perumed gallantry, there used to be a great deal of bowing and scraping, and picking up of ladies' gloves. The return of such a glove or veil was accompanied by a graceful bow and scrape and a whispered trifle of sentiment.

Not quite dead is this spirit of chivalry. Just the other day during a reception of the public aboard British naval vessels at Portsmouth, a woman dropped her handbag overboard in 40 feet of water. And the gallant British navy promptly sent down a diver and recovered the pocketbook of the fair guest.

What a gallant act! What a beau geste! Perhaps one could be surer if he had a dictaphone record of what the diver said as he swung over the side.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Skin Eruptions Often Are the Result of Keen Sensitivity to Certain Food

In this, the tenth of a series of 14 articles, Dr. Morris Fishbein discusses a common form in which the individual's sensitivity to certain foods brings on unpleasant skin reactions.

(No. 297)

People frequently break out with eruptions, sometimes with blisters, after eating certain foods to which they are sensitive. The condition is called urticaria.

In 1914, an Englishman described a case which occurred invariably after eating shellfish. Among the foods most commonly associated with such disturbances are mushrooms, oatmeal, strawberries and raspberries, but almost any food may bring about attacks in certain cases.

Since the condition frequently resembles the sting of a nettle, it is called "nettle rash" and it is called "strawberry rash."

As a rule, the person who has the eruption is not affected so far as his general health is concerned, but the itching and irritation may be so severe that he will have difficulty in falling asleep.

Sometimes the skin is so sensitive that merely scratching it with the finger-nail will raise a large blister. If a white line appears following this scratching of the skin, the condition is called dermatographia.

In some cases the reaction is mani-

fested by vomiting and diarrhea which are signs that the lining of the intestines is irritated in the same way as the skin is irritated.

Most people learn quite easily from observation just what foods are most irritating to them. In children, bananas and chocolate are foods most commonly supposed to be the excitants of urticaria.

The drug which most commonly causes this eruption is aspirin, but quinine, arsenic, phenolphthalein (a common ingredient of many laxatives) and antipyrine (a common ingredient of many headache remedies) are also frequently implicated.

Some articles of clothing produce urticaria, particularly if the person is sensitive to wool or furs or to the dyes with which the furs are treated.

The irritation comes out most often when the person is warm, as in a hot bath or in bed, but there are some cases in which cold or light also will produce the eruption.

In the treatment of urticaria there are many different remedies that are prescribed to control the itching and some which will definitely control the appearance of the wheals and the sensitivity.

Since, however, all of these drugs are potent remedies which should not be taken except with the advice of a physician, the person who suffers regularly with urticaria should consult

They Say Meat Prices Are Pretty High



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

With Trees or Children—Environment Counts a Lot!

Do the things we observe about tree habits, relate to the experiences of growing children? I believe they do, and I have been observing the peculiarities of individual trees this summer.

Beside my home study stands a larch, a Japanese larch, the only deciduous "evergreen" that I know of. Lacy and lovely, it rises quite alone in the middle of a lawn, free to sway to gentle winds, and supple enough to bend to the ground in a storm. It needs nothing but freedom to be happy.

Recently I saw another of its kind, older, bigger, sadder. It had been planted too close to an oak. The branches next to the big monarch were shortened, and one branch that had started out bravely to pursue its course, had turned sharply near the oak and drawn away. This is one type of tree that will extend its feathery beauty only if unhampered and untroubled. It will give unselfishly if allowed its way.

Same Chance, Different Fate

I planted two more tiny ones, no larger than a baton. One grew and one didn't. I treated them the same, but one must have had a blow, or a pest got at its root. The world was too much for it, so it quietly died.

There is an ash tree on our lot, one of six large ones. This one has a major limb entirely curled around the trunk. It looks like a child with his arm curved over his face. What hap-

pened when the tree was in its sensitive adolescence? Did someone tie the branch too tightly? Is this a "tree complex" or is it an inhibition? The old girl wants to turn that branch of hers around, but can't. It is far too late.

In a forest of hemlock and pine nearby, each tree seems perfect, although the trees are crowded almost too closely together for air. They retain strong individuality in a crowd. Yet in a certain hickory grove, all the trees are spindling, with foliage struggling for light and sun at the very top. Nature here is stunted by close contacts and the need of elbow room. There is another solitary hickory nearby, that is six feet around. No interference with this one. It developed as it should.

Walnut Treatment

There is a half-grown English walnut tree beside our house. Its tendency is to let branches down, like the drooping features of a petulant child. I had the tree man take off the burden of "suckers" beneath several branches, and suddenly the whole expression of the tree changed happily, as the freed limbs sprang up to place.

Some trees are benevolent, like the roomy Norway maple, others proud, or dreamy, or just plain pet. Some shove and some are shoved. Most can stand drought well, but some will sicken and die, if life is not too kind.

Like people, like children; differing from each other according to species or family tendency, but differing still more as individuals, and sensitive to place and treatment. And most of all, bearing through life the twists and scars that we too bear in our souls, when, as children, something happened to change us.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Victorian Era Novel Is Just Too Bulky.

"And so—Victoria," by Vaughn Wilkins (Macmillan, \$2.50), is a long, lumbering historical novel, the events of which occur in the years between Victoria's birth and her accession to the throne of England. It was a period of royal plotting and scandal under the reign of the Georges, and Mr. Wilkins, it appears, has managed to throw in most of the plotting and scandal in his novel.

Basically, the plot concerns itself with the adventures of Christopher Harbush, a young idealist, distantly related to the royal family. Harbush finds himself involved, in addition to historical personages, Queen Caroline, William IV, etc., with a startlingly large number of imaginary characters, who are fairly well drawn.

The book opens with a good, unashamedly melodramatic plot to assassinate the child, Victoria, in which the young Christopher is unwittingly involved. From then on, however, with but few exceptions, the story goes from bad to worse.

One of the exceptions is the trip across England by a group of children sold into slavery. For sheer horror this is unexcelled.

One of the chief faults of the book and one for which it is probably not in any way responsible, is its marked similarity to "Anthony Adverse." Frankly, it is "Anthony," in a different background, among different peo-

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"The nerve of him! And she didn't even smack his face?"
"No, she says nobody makes a scene over a kiss except in the movies."

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Woman Director of the Films Shows She Knows Her Carrots

HOLLYWOOD.—Movies in the making: Director Dorothy Arzner is ready to film the final scene for "The Bride Wore Red." The setting is supposed to be a road in the Tyrol. Franchot Tone is seated in a cart. Joan Crawford stands beside Bambino, a donkey.

"Start!" says Miss Arzner. She never orders "Roll 'em" or "Spin 'em" in the off-hand manner of male directors. Miss Crawford starts. She says: "Giulio, you've shown me how strong your love is, and how proud. You can't want me now..."

Tone smiles an answer, and holds out a hand. Miss Crawford hesitates an instant, then takes the hand and quickly is swung up beside him. He clucks to the donkey, which doesn't move. "Take a minute for him to make up his mind," grins Tone.

According to the script, Bambino is supposed to start on this cue. Instead, he sits down. Bambino is a movie donkey that once was taught to sit down in a picture, and he grew to like it.

"Cut!" says Miss Arzner. "Harry

Edwards—the carrots!"
Edwards, the prop man, produces a bunch of carrots. Bambino scrambles to his feet.

The scene is tried again, and this time the carrots are dangled just out of camera range, and Bambino moves on cue.

"The camera follows the cart a little way, catching Tone and Miss Crawford as they laugh happily for the picture's success."

"Good!" applauds the director.

"How about a kiss?" asks Tone.

"No!" says Miss Arzner firmly.

Tone steals one anyhow, off the record.

Frank Opinion

A casting director is trying to persuade a picture director to accept a certain actor for a character role.

"Absolutely not!" protests the man who's trying to assemble a cast. "Why, that guy's so terrible I hear the government is going to remove the amusement tax from all his pictures."

Fall Guys

On a set for "Madame X," the burly technique of the Marx Brothers is being adapted to heavy melodrama. Louis Alberni is the proprietor of a New Orleans honky-tonk cafe, Gladys George one of his hostesses.

A giant Russian, Adia Kugnetzoff, is a ship captain who has been buying too many drinks for Miss George.

When Alberni fires his hostess for being drunk, the skipper picks him up, shakes him and throws him to the floor. At the same time the actress leans too heavily on one of the small tables, upsets it and several glasses, and falls down, too.

A very sloppy scene, and strenuous, because Director Sam Wood takes it 18 times before he's satisfied.

But neither Miss George nor Alberni is injured because three husky men already are lying on the floor, just below the camera's line of vision, to catch them as they fall.

Under Fire

The custard pie act is revived in "Stand-In," only this time it's tomatoes. Prepared for pitching at the patrician pan of Leslie Howard are 12 tomatoes, each one hollowed out and filled with ketchup—for a splashier effect.

When the shooting starts, 10 of them are wasted by a property man whose throwing aim is ruined by his awe of Mr. Howard. But Director Tay Garnett is not handicapped by timidity.

He seizes the eleventh tomato, winds up and pitches. Schlupp!—and is Mr. Howard's face red!

BARBS

A new silencer makes a rifle shot absolutely inaudible, a boon to people who are tired of hearing war reports from Europe.

Germany has a method of recording sounds made by growing plants. Maybe it could be adapted to ferreting out budding rumormongers.

A reformer suggests children not be allowed to play with toy soldiers. But it will be a long trip to disarmament through the nursery.

Scientists, it is said, consider the possibility that newspaper can be made edible, which would bring that old Literary Digest issue up again.

Isolation of the last eclipse with millions unable to see it, has brought the suggestion that Billy Rose be put in charge of the next one.

BUY NOW!

Only a limited number of copies of Hope Star's \$1.700 Centennial Edition remain.

It's your last opportunity to purchase the only complete authentic history of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns.

You owe it to yourself and your children to preserve one or more of these copies. No reservations are being made. First come—first served.

The Centennial edition contains 48 pages in six sections with 69 large photographs of historic sites. Bound copies are 50 cents each. Unbound copies are 25 cents—add six cents if mailed.

Today's Pattern



BY CAROL DAY

THE first hint of a fall crispness in the air will make you wish for this delightful and serviceable two-piece model. Its classic lines are ideal for the college or business girl on a limited budget.

Decidedly up-to-date with its soft collar, rounded pockets and oxford jacket with the braid trim, this easily made garment should be fashioned in a tweed, rough mixture, crepe or sheer wool.

Made it yourself with the aid of a foolproof pattern which guides you every step of the way and turns you out a contestant.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

for top honors in toggery. There is action in the skirt as the result of the front center pleat, and the sleeves are perforated for short length if you prefer.

Pattern 8994 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 requires 41-2 yards of 39-inch or 27-8 yards of 54-inch fabric.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn, a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

Send your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

(To Be Continued)

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Price

He climbed the ladder of success, Then let himself look back, And, lo! he saw the joys he passed Unnoticed on the track. A hand that had failed to grasp; A heart he'd failed to touch; A joy to some child brushed aside, That would have meant so much.

A kindly deed he overlooked, A smile he'd failed to give— So greedily he'd sought success, He hadn't stopped to live. He saw himself a master man, Unmerciful and cold— And in a world of happiness He stood alone and old.—Selected.

Mrs. F. P. Risdon is the guest of Mrs. Sid Henry and Miss Mice Jamison on route to her home in Houston, Texas, from a visit with her daughters, Misses Marianne and Florence Risdon in New York City.

In celebration of her husband's birthday Mrs. R. L. Branch entertained a group of their friends on Tuesday evening at their attractive new home off South Main street. The rooms were lovely with mid-summer flowers and the dining table was centered with a huge birthday cake. The guests were members of the Swastika club and their husbands. Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath won bridge favors, and the honoree was showered with a number of comical gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bryant have as house guest, Miss Lena Morris Robinson of Crawfordville, Ark.

Mrs. James L. Jamison left Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy Berry and Mr. Berry in Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Mary Porterfield Brummitt of Little Rock is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Miss Alice Mae Waddle left Friday morning for a few days visit with friends in Little Rock.

Complimenting her house guest, Miss Lena Morris Robinson of

Richard Dix comes Sunday in "The Devil Is Driving"

RIALTO

DOUBLE PROGRAM
HOOT GIBSON
"RAINBOW'S END"

Serial—Cartoon

—"MOTOR MADNESS"

SAENGEL

"EXCLUSIVE"

a great newspaper story... comes to an end

SATURDAY'S

—Double Show—
Has everything for thrills!

CLARENCE E. MULFORD'S
"RUSTLERS' VALLEY"
A Famous Serial Starring
WILLIAM BOYD

"Jungle Jim" Serial, Cartoon and—

JACK HOLT
ROARING
TIMBER
GRACE BRADY
RAYMOND NATION

SUN. MON. & TUES.

SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

Crawfordsville, Mrs. Kelly Bryant was hostess on Wednesday afternoon at two tables of bridge at her apartment on East Second street. Mrs. Finley Ward won the high score favor and the honoree was presented with a dainty gift. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad course.

Miss Evelyn Johnson of Dallas, Texas is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Aline Johnson and other relatives and friends.

Misses Mary Billingsley, Lula Garland of Emmet and Sara Stroud of Jonesboro have returned from a delightful motor trip to New York, Washington, D. C. and points of interest in the East. Miss Stroud accompanied them home and will be the guest of Misses Billingsley and Garland for the week-end.

Blevins

Mrs. Bilburn Spears of California is visiting K. B. Spears and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell.

Richard Thompson of Wichita Falls, Texas was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlis Lee of Vernon, Texas are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Lee this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wade, Miss Marie Wade and Mrs. Geo. W. Mayfield all of El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sage and Allen Sage of Rosboro, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sage of Glenwood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade and family.

Calvin Loner and sons, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brooks and children left Tuesday for Ajo, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvern White and children left Friday for their home in Tucson, Ariz., after spending last week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bonds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Biggers on August 6, a daughter, named Mary Louise.

Mrs. Janie Wilford and Mrs. Grace Price, both of Italy, Texas, are visiting their brother Jim Thomas and Mrs. Thomas.

Alex Branton and son, J. C. of Lumberton, Texas and Mr. Dick Branton of Hugo, Okla., are visiting relatives in Blevins this week.

Winton U. Wade and Howard Honea were business visitors in El Dorado Wednesday.

Miss Josephine Andros of Hope was the week-end guest of Mrs. Bryan Andros.

Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and son James Jr., of Virginia, Miss Alice Daniels of Charlotte, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Will McCaskill and daughter, Mary Alice and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCaskill, all of Arkadelphia were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sage and Mrs. Della McCaskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hendrix and son Thomas Jr., of Raymond, Ill., are

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—Friday
WARNER
BAXTER
in
THE PRISONER OF
SHARK ISLAND
Today is your last chance.

SATURDAY
All Children
Who Ride a Bicycle to the
NEW THEATRE
Between 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.
SATURDAY
Will Be Admitted for
5c
TO SEE

TEX Ritter
HITTIN' THE TRAIL
AND HIS HORSE "WHITE FLASH"
A Famous Serial Starring
WILLIAM BOYD

SUN. & MON.
On the Stage
"DIAMOND DICK"
World's Champion Thoroughbred
Sheldahl Pony
to Perform 50 Tricks
—ON THE SCREEN—
ASTAIRE ROGERS
SHALL WE DANCE
6 New
Guthrie
Songs

The Best in Motor Oils
Gold Seal 100% Penn. oil, 25c
The New Sterling Oil, qt., 30c
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East 3rd, Hope—Open Day & Night

SHIRLEY
TEMPLE
—"WEE WILLIE WINKIE"

Try a Cold

COCA COLA

From Our New Coca Cola Dispenser

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggists

—"WE'VE GOT IT"

Free Delivery

Special Program at Gospel Tabernacle

Orchestra and the Odom Brothers Quartet Will Give Program

A special musical program will precede the sermon next Sunday night at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, North Main street. The Tabernacle orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Ruel Oliver, will open the service and will be followed by a rousing song service by the entire congregation. Mr. and Mrs. "Jimmie" Williamson of Memphis, will have part in the service along with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Williamson of Oklahoma City. These folk are said to be some of the foremost singers in full-gospel ranks and will be in Hope for only the one day. They will sing in the 11 o'clock morning service and in the evening evangelistic meeting beginning at 7:45.

The Odom Brothers Male Quartet is expected to be present and take part in the program.

The pastor Rev. Bert Webb will speak on, "What Does God Require of Me?" An invitation is extended to the general public to attend.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Religion of a Nation
Text: Exodus 23:1-2, 8-9; 23:43-46;
40:34-38

Does a nation need religion? That is the great question that is confronting America today, at a time when vast numbers of people seem to have lost interest in the religious faith and practice of their forefathers.

Even in many cases where people continue association with the church, and attend its services regularly or irregularly, they have lost that sense of devotion and that recognition of religion as the commanding interest in their lives that was more common a generation ago.

Of course, to offset this, one could point to a deep reality and intensity of religion that is very marked, though it may not be so widespread. There was plenty of faith in ancient Israel, even in the darkest days, as Elijah was reminded when he spoke of himself as the only one who had not bowed the knee to Baal; and there is plenty of faith in our modern America, despite the apathy and indifference of the many.

But does a nation need religion? If a nation has wealth, prosperity, provision for pleasure, and freedom from want and suffering, does a nation need more?

The value of this lesson is in the answer that it gives to that question from the life of ancient Israel. As one surveys the thrilling and tragic story of the children of Israel as recorded in the Old Testament, one realizes at once that prosperity and self-sufficiency are not enough.

It was in the prosperous days of Israel that the nation, not realizing it, was facing its direst peril. It was in the abundance of wealth that the poor were forgotten, and that the strong used their power to oppress, and aggrandize themselves.

Israel had to learn, in the experience of visiting relatives in and near Blevins this week.

Miss Doris Osborn of Hope is the guest of her sister Mrs. Aubrey Bonds this week.

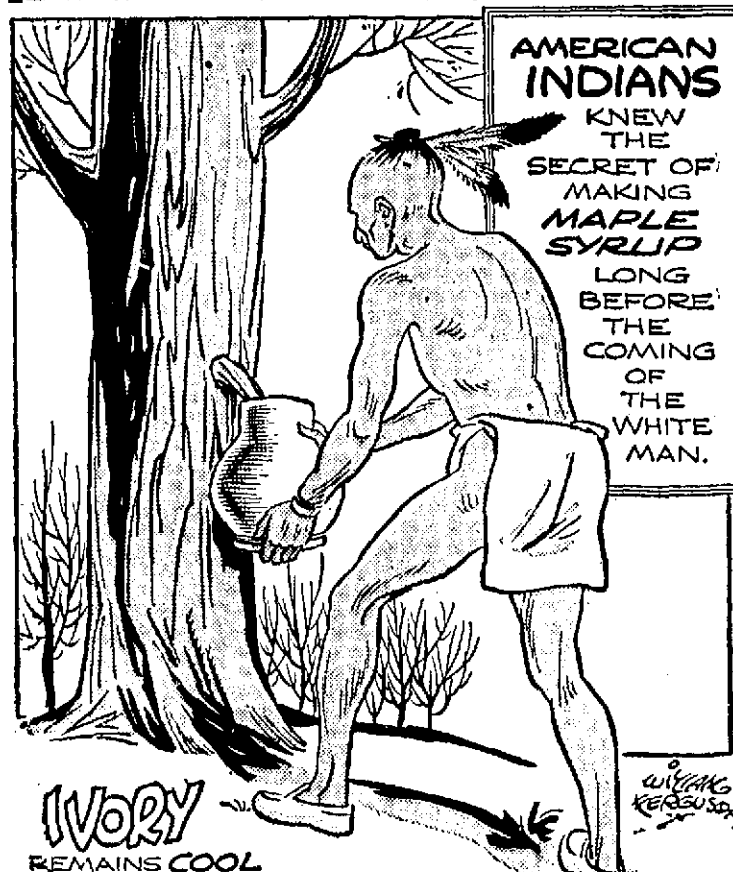
Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart Dwight Stewart and Miss Charline Stewart were shopping in Hope Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Smith attended the American Legion convention in Hot Springs Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Gladys Hunt is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade.

Mrs. Mattie Trevillion, Mrs. Alva Francisco, Misses Elizabeth and Frances Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Hunt, Geo. Hunt Jr., Miss Ruth Huskey all of Prescott attended church at Blevins Tuesday night.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IVORY
REMAINS COOL
WHETHER THE TEMPERATURE
BE HOT OR COLD!
THE STARS OF THE
BIG DIPPER COULD HAVE
BURNED OUT SEVENTY YEARS AGO AND WE
WOULD NOT KNOW YET OF THE OCCURRENCE.

THE seven stars of the Big Dipper are about 70 light-years away. Light, which travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second, would be 70 years in reaching our eyes from these stars.

Lies Down After 9 Years—to Die



Old age has got Babe down at the Washington, D. C., zoo. For nine years the 80-year-old elephant, a one-time circus performer, stayed on her feet, apparently afraid she'd never be able to rise if once she lay down. She tripped on a door sill in the elephant house, sagged to the floor, and hasn't been able to raise her 8500 pounds again. Babe, favorite of thousands of tourists and circus fans, is expected to die

work and will add greatly to the service. The midweek preaching service is on Wednesday night and the regular prayer meeting at 10 Thursday morning each week.

The Tabernacle is well cooled and comfortable as any place in Hope. Crowds are splendid, God's blessing is present.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

CLUB NOTES

Allen

The members of the Allen Home Demonstration club and their families enjoyed a picnic Wednesday night, August 18, at the community Sunday school.

After a splendid picnic supper many games were played and enjoyed.

The Japanese, by skillful pruning, tying and bending of the branches, grow miniature reproductions of ancient, wind-blown trees.

Guernsey Students Make Good Grades

51 Students Earn "B" Rating During First Month of School

Fifty-one pupils made an average of "B" or better during their first month of school work at Guernsey this summer, it was announced Friday by Hugh B. Bristow, principal.

Of this number 16 were seniors. Mr. Bristow said 35 pupils in the grammar department made an average of 88 per cent or better. He announced that parents of students would receive monthly reports of grades as soon as E. E. Austin, county examiner, can issue the cards to the school officials at Guernsey.

Chicago's Ancient Cowpath Is Saved

Deed Preserves Animal Walk Now Worth Probably \$161,000

By the AP Feature Service

CHICAGO—Chicago has a \$161,000 cowpath in the heart of its Loop but cows can't use it.

In 1834 Farmer Willard Jones pastured his herd of cows on land now the site of a 20-story building at Clark and Monroe streets.

During subsequent selling and dealing unalterable provisions were made to keep an open pathway so that cows and hay wagons could get to the cow barn from the Monroe street side.

The barn has long ceased to exist, but the path remains—a useless passage 10 feet wide, 18 feet high and 88 feet long.

When architects designed the present building in 1925 they forgot the cowpath provision and had to alter

666 checks
Malaria in 3 days
Liquor, Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
first day
Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—World's Best Liniment

EAT THE THEATERS

At the New

Every boy riding a bicycle to the New theater between 11 a. m. and 4 p. m. Saturday will be admitted for five cents. The bicycles will be lined up in front of the theater where they will be roped in and protected.

Showing at the New Saturday is the film featuring Tex Ritter in "Hittin' the Trail." This offer is open to both girls and boys riding bicycles to the New.

John H. Barrow, Jr., Joins Local Chamber

A county-wide flavor was given Hope Chamber of Commerce Friday when John H. Barrow, Jr., of Ozon, in town on business, signed up in the financial campaign for a \$12 subscription.

Anyone within the Hope territory is eligible to chamber membership, and is welcome to join those actually living inside the corporation line.

Their plans later to include it. The elevators and entrance had to be shifted because of it.

Owners of the building estimate the cowpath's land value is \$161,000 and that they lose more than \$12,000 annual rent on the space.

James I of England ruled as James VI of Scotland before his ascension to the English throne.

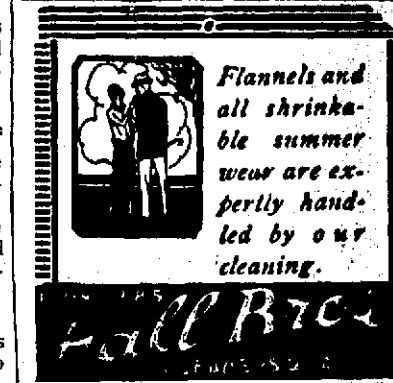
Northwestern Spain Apparently to Rebels

HENDAYE, France.—(AP)—Santander and the Spanish northwest country appeared doomed to a quick fall Friday before General Francisco Franco's columns' slow but relentless advance through rain and mud.

CORNS SORE TOES

Quickly, safely relieved with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. These thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads prevent friction and pressure of shoes—the cause of corns. Special Medicated Disks remove corns, root and all. Will prevent corns forming if used at first sign of irritation or soreness.

HITT'S BROWNISH Shoe Store



"Make Mine FALSTAFF"

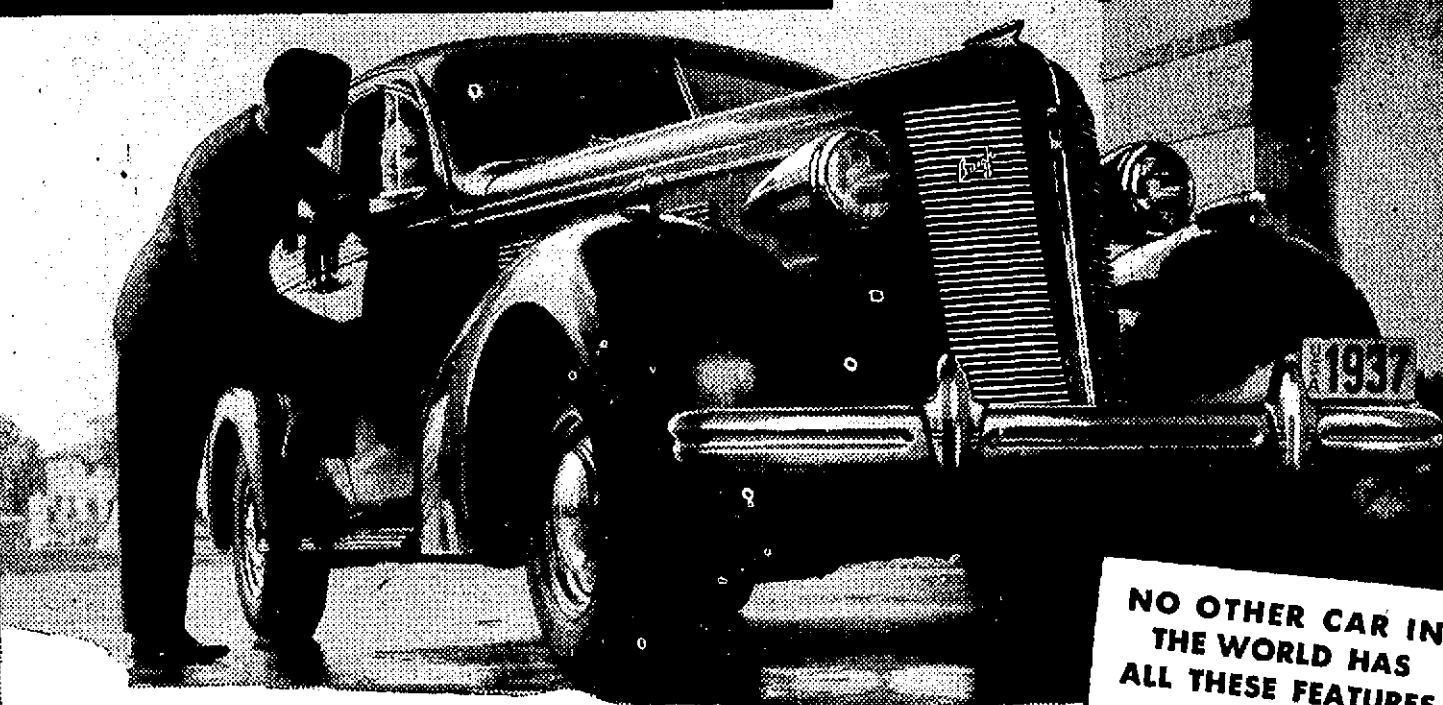
The Choice Product of the Brewers' Art

The Nation's Hit Beer

10¢

FALSTAFF BREWING CORPORATION ST. LOUIS OMAHA NEW ORLEANS

GOOD BUY FOR RIGHT NOW!



NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

★ VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ ANOLITE PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ SEALED CHASSIS ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ UNISTEEL BODY BY FISHER ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND SAFETY ★ "HIGH OUTPUT" GENERATOR ★ JUMBO LUGGAGE COMPARTMENTS ★ DOUBLE STABILIZATION ★ SAFETY GLASS

LOWEST BUICK PRICES EVER!

At today's prices, a big Buick valve-in-head straight-eight costs little more than the average six outside the lowest price field! Compare delivered prices and learn how little more buys a better Buick. General Motors Terms to Suit Your Liking

WHEN you've got this fleet-heeled, smooth-powered, man-size Buick straight-eight to put a lift into the rest of the summer, why try to squeeze out the last long mile on a car that's already ripe for retirement?

Its trade-in value, you know, isn't getting any greater.

And new car prices, as you can well understand, certainly can't be expected to go down!

Meantime here's this valve-in-head straight-eight Buick. Selling at the lowest prices in all its history. Actually delivering, in some models, for less than certain sixes.

And so jam-packed with stirring action and solid worth

that others can't hope to match it for value—no matter what they do next!

Go see for yourself! Turn yourself loose in a Buick of today—let it show its wares in its own entrancing way—and ask yourself if you can ever again expect to get so very much for so mighty little money!

You bet it's a buy! It has been for months. It's a good buy for right now—if only as a hedge against the future! Call us any time for a test-ride and we'll prove our words with some lively Buick action!

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

Hempstead Motor Co.

East Third Street

(MAX COX, Owner)

Hope, Arkansas

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

One time—2c word, minimum 30c.
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c.
Six times—4c word, minimum 50c.
One month (24 times)—10c word, minimum \$2.70.

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 1908.

Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
5-4-1f

For Sale

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 24-26th.

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 24-26th.

FOR SALE—Used Burroughs bookkeeping machine in perfect condition. Apply at Hope Star office. 22-24th.

Wanted

WANTED—Girls to learn Beauty Culture in one of best accredited schools. Easy terms. Tuition \$30. Kean School of Cosmetology, 115 West 6th St. Pine Bluff Ark. 8-10-26p

SCRAP IRON WANTED

Any Kind, Any Quantity
We are paying 30c cwt or \$6.00 ton.
Weighing scales at our yard
No charge for weighing
P. A. LEMIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
19-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

For Old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of All Kinds, Old Tires, Stacks, Clean Rags, Old Books, Newspapers and Magazines.
P. A. LEMIS MOTOR CO.
304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark.
19-26tc

Lost

STRAYED—Grade Hereford Bull yearling, good flesh. Weight about 400 lbs. J. V. Moore. 19-3tp

Notice

ANNOUNCING—I have bought the Neighborhood grocery at 1120 South Main. Your business will be appreciated. Mrs. B. C. Acker. We deliver. 20-3tc

Boards whittled out by jackknife so they were flat on the ends and could be easily gripped, resembling cricket bats, were the first baseball bats.

The player piano first was patented in 1839.

Operatic Heroine

HORIZONTAL

1 Fiery heroine of a popular opera.
6 Death notices.
11 Constellation.
12 Braided thong.
13 Postal card.
15 She was a Spanish girl.
16 Myself.
17 Mother.
18 Street.
19 South America.
20 Portuguese coin.
21 Northeast.
23 Type standard.
25 Contains.
29 Dried plum.
30 Leaves out.
31 Nothing.
33 She was a of cigarettes.
35 Ceremony.
36 Tree.
38 Wigwag.
39 Year.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOG CANTIDAE MAN
APART ERR LEAVE
WIPE EWE FIANT
NEART DAN IN
DE SIN CUR SINAD
REFED SIAG PAN E
EPOS WAD WET AT
ERRATIC BAT HAS
DO MAT MENU
BUS NEW SA DOG
PUS AIR WON
INTELLIGENT

VERTICAL

40 Male ancestor.
42 Box.
44 Like.
45 Morindin dye.
47 Swelling.
49 Pound.
50 Clay houses.
52 Mexican food.
55 She was stabbed by her — Jose.
56 Ready.
58 Composer of this opera.
59 Brought up.

14 Deposited.
19 Merimee wrote this.
20 Memorized roles.
22 Growing out.
24 Markets.
25 To strike.
26 To scold.
27 Situation.
28 To piece out.
30 Turbot.
32 Idant.
34 Makes able.
36 The shank.
37 To declaim.
41 Passage.
43 To pierce with a knife.
46 To like.
48 To yawn.
49 To be lazy.
50 Full-length vestment.
51 Cot.
53 Prudish.
54 Greek letter.
56 Preposition.
57 Transposed.

Crossword puzzle grid with a picture of a woman's face in the center.

STORIES IN STAMPS



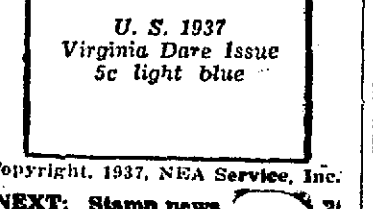
MYSTERY CHILD OF AMERICA

BLUE-EYED, yellow-haired, a daughter was born to Ananias and Eleanor Dare on lonely Roanoke Island just 350 years ago. In honor of her birthplace, her parents christened her Virginia. She was the first child of English lineage born in the New World.

Members of Sir Walter Raleigh's second colonial expedition to America, the Dares landed at Roanoke Island in the summer of 1587. On Aug. 18, Virginia was born. Mrs. Dare was the daughter of Henry White, governor of the colony.

Nine days after his granddaughter was born, White returned to England to seek additional supplies and equipment for his colony. And there history takes leave of little Virginia. Today she is still the mystery child of North America.

When Governor White landed in England, he found the Spanish Armada threatening the country and he was obliged to postpone his return voyage. When he finally returned to Roanoke two years later and anchored opposite the fort he had helped build, no sign of life greeted him. A search revealed nothing of the hundred-odd colonists. Carved upon a tree, instead, was the single word "Croatan." Thus was the fate of Virginia Dare sealed. So it remains sealed 350 years later on her anniversary as the United States honors her with a stamp.



Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER

No. 5082. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
W. F. Burns, et al. Plaintiffs
vs.
B. J. Drake, et al. Defendants
The Defendants, C. W. Sharp; Mrs. C. W. Sharp; R. J. O'Brien; Mrs. R. J. O'Brien; Meridian Development Company; A. R. Graves; Mrs. A. R. Graves; Stuart G. Lyon; Mrs. Stuart G. Lyon; Myrtle Ray Canon; Mrs. Myrtle Ray Canon; D. P. Hamilton; Mrs. D. P. Hamilton; S. M. Burns; Mrs. S. M. Burns; W. P. Morris; Mrs. W. P. Morris; L. E. Hults; Mrs. L. E. Hults are warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs, W. F. Burns, et al. Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 19th day of August 1937.
RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

(SEAL)
E. F. McFaddin,
Solicitors for Plaintiffs,
Aug. 20, 27, Sept. 3, 10.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE..... with Major Hoople

YES, MY FRIEND! OVERWORK DROVE ME INTO A TRAILER—KAFF—KAFF— FOR TEN YEARS I HAVE APPLIED MY MENTAL ENERGIES, NIGHT AND DAY, EXPERIMENTING ON A SECRET SCIENTIFIC FORMULA—UMF—HAD I NOT BEEN ORDERED TO TAKE A MUCH NEEDED REST I WOULD HAVE PERFECTED A COMPOSITE SERUM, THAT WOULD HAVE IMMUNIZED A PATIENT AGAINST ALL CONTAGIOUS DISEASES!

WELL, DOC, WE'RE BROTHER SCIENTISTS! MY PHYSICAL CRACK-UP CAME AFTER THREE YEARS OF INTENSIVE HORTICULTURAL EXPERIMENTS IN A WINDOW FLOWER—BOX FOUR FLIGHTS UP! AS SOON AS I RECOVER MY HEALTH, I WILL PRODUCE A PODLESS PEA THAT'LL SAVE THE HOUSE-WIFE COUNTLESS HOURS OF FATIGUE!

GROWS OF A FEATHER CROW TOGETHER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, WHERE ARE BOOTS AN' STUFF?

OUT THERE SOMEWHERE! HE GAVE ME TH' SLIP, DERN 'IM

THAT'S SWEET! SIMPLY SWEET! WE COME HERE T'BREAK THAT UP, AN' YOU LET 'IM SLIP ONE OVER ON YA

I SEE 'EM

ALLEY OOP

GOOD HONK! WHAT D'YA SUPPOSE THAT THING WAS, 'FORE FOOZY BUSTED IT UP?

BY TH' LOOKS OF IT, IT'D BE KINDA HARD TO SAY—

WELL, LET'S SEE IF WE CAN PUT IT TOGETHER—

WHY, FOOZY!! WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? EVERY-ONE SAID YOU WERE DEAD! WHAT'S THE MATTER?

OH, OOOO! I OUGHTA BE DEAD! IT'S BUSTED—OH MY PRETTY HEAD!

WASH TUBBS

DUCK!

SWISH!

UP AND AT 'EM, PODNER! LAY 'EM DOWN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I BEG YOUR PARDON! I DIDN'T MEAN TO BUMP YOUR CHAIR!

WHY DON'T YOU WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING? I HAVE A GOOD MIND TO LAY ONE ON YOU!!

COME ON, BOYS... NO FIGHTING, NOW!!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHERE ARE THE FLIGHTIVES, CAPTAIN?

PORT SIDE, FORWARD, MR. CARSON!

CAPTAIN DAKIN, CHUCKLES AS THE LINE R. OFFICER, FOLLOWED BY HIS BOAT CREW, DISAPPEARS AROUND THE CORNER OF THE WHEELHOUSE.....

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

GOOD GOSH! HE'S GONE INTO BUSINESS, TOO—TH' VERY SAME AS US—

OWOO—WE PUT ON OVERALLS, BACKEN OUR FACES AN' GO INTO BUSINESS—AN' WE START AT TH' BOTTOM AN' LOOK LIKE HIS DELIVERY MEN.

GO ON, GO ON! DON'T FAINT HERE IN FRONT OF A COMPETITOR'S PLACE! WE GOT TO GO AROUND BY TH' ALLEY, ER PEOPLE WILL THINK THIS BUSINESS IS HIS!

CONSULTING ENGINEER
WASH MACHINES
LAWN MOWERS
ELECTRIC IRONS
TOASTERS ETC.

THE IDEAL REPAIR GO

WHITE AND BLACK

No Escape

HONEY—YOU'RE TH' ONLY ONE IN ALL TH' WORLD.....

YEAH? THAT'S WOT YOU THINK!

It's a Put-Up Job

YOUR HEAD IS BROKEN? WHY, FOOZY!! HAVE YOU GONE CRAZY? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

LOOK THERE AN' SEE—THEN YOU'LL UNDERSTAND ME—

HEY, I'VE FOUND HIS NOSE! I THINK I GOT AN EAR!

WELL, I'LL BE IT'S A LIKENESS OF OL' FOOZY HIMSELF!

YEH, AND I THINK I GOT AN EAR!

AH, SA PERFECT FIT!

By CRANE

THAT'S FOUR O' THEM ACCOUNTED FOR—WHERE'S THE OTHER?

KLOP!

I GOT 'IM! OBOY, JUST WATCH ME.

By BLOSSER

AND, FRECKLES, I THINK THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS APOLOGIZE! YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A PERFECT IDIOT!!

SORRY, BUT IT'S THIS PERMANENT WAVE AND MAKE-UP! I WANTED TO TEST MYSELF AND SEE IF I WAS LIKE THAT ALL OVER

Interference

CAPTAIN DAKIN! COME HERE AT ONCE! WHAT IS THE MEANING OF THIS?!!



A Page for



Shoppers



50 Free Passes to the Saenger Theater -5 Each Week for the Next Ten Weeks

Starting Friday, August 20th and continuing for ten weeks the HOPE STAR is conducting a new food page of recipes in each Friday's issue. Each week five of the best recipes sent in are chosen and the winner will be given Free passes to the Saenger Theater. These passes are good for any picture during the following week.

Here are the RULES of the recipe Contest:

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on FOOD PAGE.
3. Mail or leave recipes and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, HOPE STAR.

Look in next FRIDAY'S paper for winners of this weeks receipts.

Sandwich Secret

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

Sandwiches are getting swelled heads. They are trying to become 3-course dinners all in one bite. Just isn't decent. Sandwiches had a simple origin—they were invented to eat between busy moments, to hold the appetite until better times. But now-a-days lunch counter chefs pile slice of bread upon slice of this and that, then keep repeating until a mountain of confusion frightens the hasty appetite to death. Let's get back to more simple ways. This is the picnic season, the season of simple parties on lawn or porch. Keep it simple and pleasant. Leave skyscraper building to engineers; make sandwiches that are dainty and pleasing and don't strive to pierce the skyline.

Chicken Celery Sandwich (12 of them)

Two cups chopped cooked chicken, 1/2 cup chopped tender celery, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 4 tablespoons mayonnaise, salt, pepper, 24 thin slices bread.

Mix ingredients. Butter bread. Combine.

Orange-Watercress Sandwiches

12 very dainty surprises!

One cup chopped fresh from the watercress, 1 teaspoon onion juice, 1/2 teaspoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons drained orange pulp, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, 24 slices white bread.

If possible, remove orange meat in perfect tiny sections. Mix watercress, onion juice, onion, mayonnaise. Stand for 1/2 hour. Add orange pulp. Spread between thin slices of buttered bread.

Ham Delight Sandwiches

(Enough for 6)
One cup minced cooked ham, 1/2 cup cottage cheese, 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley, 2 tablespoons salad dressing, 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice. Mix together thoroughly ham, cottage cheese, parsley, salad dressing and lemon juice. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce Sandwiches

(Enough for 6)
Twelve slices bread, 6 tablespoons peanut butter, 4 tablespoons finely chopped celery, 4 tablespoons chili sauce.

Mix peanut butter and celery and spread on 6 slices of buttered bread. Cover with chili sauce. Top with remaining slices of bread.

to cheese mixture, then fold in beaten egg mixture. Combine gently, then freeze. Yes, it really does taste as it reads.

From the regal to the simple in apple society—let's try this—

Spiced Apple Sauce (4 servings)

Four large tart apples, 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1/2 cup sugar, water.

Core apples. Do not peel. Cut into pieces. Cover with water and cook gently until tender. Then, not before, add spices and sugar and remove at once from fire. Stand until cool.

Of course you know about cinnamon sticks early for baking apples. Crush the sticks and fill the apple centers with the candy and bake as usual.

Veal Merits Encores In Varied Costume

Roast stuffed veal is good to eat and not expensive to buy. But there's always a little left over. Stage a second appearance with all the flavor of the first plus a difference in seasonings and consistency. It makes a dramatic dinner act.

Veal Croquettes (4 to 6 servings)

our cups cooked shoulder of veal, 2 cups boiled rice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 egg, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Grind veal, add rice, egg, salt, pepper and milk to moisten. Form into croquettes, roll in cracker dust and chill. Fry in deep fat. Add white sauce. Serve with new green peas and grilled tomato.

Veal Pie (4 to 6 servings)

our cups cooked veal, 2 cups boiling

water, 1/2 onion, 3/4 cup flour.

Cut cold veal in half inch cubes. Put in kettle with onion and water. Simmer one hour in steamer. Mix flour with cold water and stir into hot liquid. Bring to boiling point, season and cover with biscuit crust. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.)

Crust

Two cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons lard or other fat.

With two knives cut shortening into the flour which has been sifted with salt and baking powder. When well blended, add enough milk to make a soft dough. Serve with carrots (Gullenne) and buttered zucchini.

Casserole of Veal (4 to 6 servings)

Three cups diced veal, 1 cup potato, 1/2 cup carrots, 1/2 cup diced peas.

Mix with gravy left over from roast. Put chopped onion in if desired. Cover with breaded crumbs, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.). A mixed salad to be served with this.

Veal Paprika (4 to 6 servings)

One-third cup chopped onion, 1/4 cup green pepper, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons flour, 2/3 cup stock, 1 1/2 cups strained tomato, 4 cups diced veal, 1/4 teaspoon celery salt, 2/3 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon paprika.

Cook onion and green pepper in butter slowly until soft. Stirring often, add flour, stir until smooth, add stock and strained tomato, cook until smooth and thick. Add diced veal and seasoning. Serve parsley potato balls and french string beans.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

Something different, something dainty, but of course also something nourishing is the rule for late August hot night dinners. The old reliable hamburger can fit into these requirements by the addition of a few nuts and a rather deluxe appearance.

Toasted Walnut Hamburgers (4 to 6 servings)

One and one-half pounds ground beef, 3 tablespoons chopped walnuts, 6 tablespoons chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon chopped celery root, 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion, 3 slices bacon.

Divide ground meat into six parts. Make 2 round flat cakes out of each. Press firmly so they will hold their shape in cooking. Combine all the other ingredients, mix well, and spread on top of 6 of the cakes. Cut bacon

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Sliced bananas in orange juice, bacon, blueberry muffins, coffee, milk.

Luncheon: Toasted nut hamburgers, chopped green salad, coconut cookies, tea, milk.

Dinner: Cold cuts, molded relish, grilled tomatoes, steamed rice, radishes, celery, peach cream pudding.

Geographical Handicap

A Barkley candidacy for the nomination would face a traditional politico-geographic handicap. Kentucky has only a handful of electoral votes, and the prospect of capturing a big block of electoral votes—predicated on native-born support by the home folks—is the chief reason why the Democrats have so often picked a New Yorker for standard bearing honors.

Furthermore, the party hasn't gone as far south as Kentucky to choose a standard bearer since long before the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson was a native of Virginia and for that reason was hailed by some good Democrats as a southerner, but he was a resident of New Jersey when nominated.

The South could be counted upon to be solidly Democratic; so it was not considered necessary to have a candidate with particular vote-getting power in that region. Nominees generally have been chosen with an eye to their sectional appeal in New York state or the strategic agricultural Middle West.

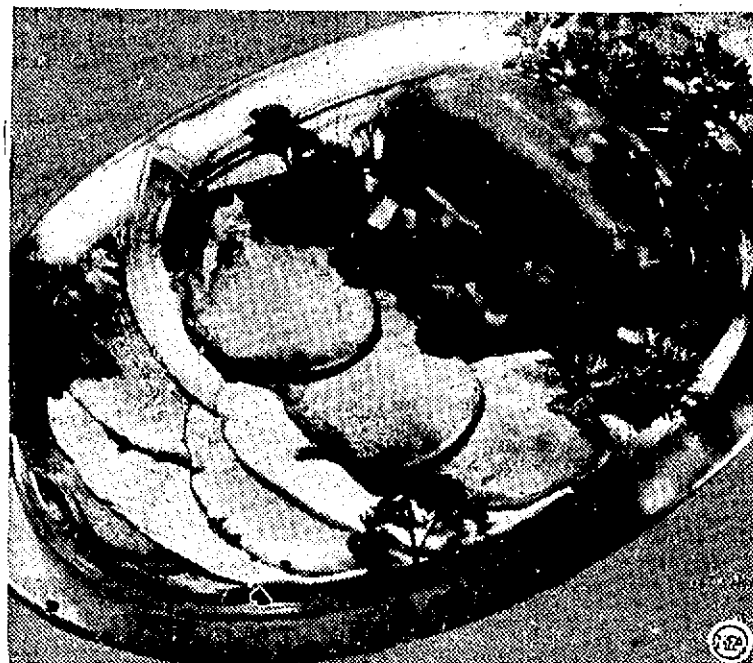
There has been talk from time to time that Senator Clark of Missouri might fit the Midwest specification for Democratic ticket heading in 1940, but administration men say he now carries what they call the "liability" of being on the other side in the court fight.

Almost anything can happen between now and the opening of the next national convention of the party. Yet none of the practical politicians is saying that the Roosevelt loyalists won't have a large voice in that gathering, even if Senator Copeland and Alfred E. Smith win the New York mayoralty fight with their anti-New Deal banners fluttering above the minarets of Manhattan.

A cormorant, shot near St. Paul, Minn., in 1931, wore a leg band that had been fastened on at Lekkerkerk, Holland, in 1928.



Heat Jades Appetites



A large platter of sliced cold chicken, tongue and other cold meats will welcome the addition of a molded relish made of olives, celery, onion, green peppers and tomato juice. Serve a little of the molded relish with each serving of cold cuts.

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

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peaches, place in shallow serving dish; pour on vanilla pudding. Cook syrup down until thick; pour over pudding. Serve very cold.

Fruit Oatmeal Cookies for "Mince-meat" Fans

Mince-meat at one time had its season like oysters, and the season passed leaving many epicures sad and dejected at mealtime. However, the mincers of mince-meat, thanks to modern methods of packaging, can now indulge in mince-meat dainties the year around. One de luxe dainty is Fruit and Oatmeal Cookies.

The following ingredients are used:

1/4 cup butter, 3/4 cup brown sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup Quaker Oatmeal, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup mince-meat, 1 1/2 cups sifted pastry flour, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream the butter, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat until smooth. Add Quaker Oatmeal, nuts and mince-meat. Sift flour, soda and salt, twice and then add to first mixture, blending thoroughly. Drop by tablespoonsful on a lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in 375 degree oven for about 15 minutes. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

Peppy Quins Are Thriving on Oats

Oatmeal With Milk Is Fine Source of Food Energy

Each of the famous Dionne Quins is busy every minute trying to be the leader. Quite often it is mischievous Yvonne who steals a march on the other four. It was Yvonne, for instance, who tossed a toy alphabet block through a window—with shattering success. And it was Yvonne who awakened one morning before sunrise, climbed out of bed alone, flipped the switch and flooded the hospital with lights.

Yes, there's no doubt about it. Those famous Dionne babies are on their toes every minute and are developing a keen sense of initiative. And one reason for the Quins' remarkable development is that their doctors arranged their diet with utmost caution, and according to most recent scientific findings.

For example, the cereal chosen for the Quins was Quaker Oats. Dieticians know that oatmeal contains the important Vitamin B, so essential for bracing up nerves, digestion and appetite when they are in poor condition due to lack of the vitamin. And, too, oatmeal with milk is a fine source of food-energy, minerals for body-building, and protein for building muscles. So, today, the Dionne Quins who eat Quaker Oats every day are five of the world's most beloved and healthiest babies. And they have set a splendid example for adults, as well as children, everywhere.

PORTLAND, Ind.—(AP)—Farmer Joe Bryan twirls a radio dial and gets more milk.

Bryan has a radio in his barn for his livestock. He says when it is turned on the cows give more milk, the horses are gentler and all the animals crowd into the barn to listen.

LAMB

CHOPS—Lb. 22c
STEAKS—Lb. 25c
SHOULDER ROAST—Lb. 19c
K. C. STEAKS—Lb. 17 1/2 to 25c
LUNCH MEATS, Asst.—Lb. 25c

REECE'S

MEAT MARKET
East Front Street Hope, Ark.

If You Understand It
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Gangway for the Mechanical Mole.
It's a gadget developed by the soil conservation service to save hillside soil from erosion.

The thing slits the sod along a hillside, burrows a neat gash beneath, and, zipper like, closes the resulting gash. But when it is all stitched up,

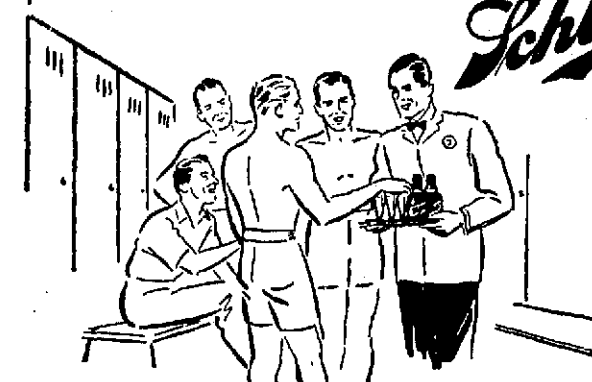
the lower level on the hillside somehow is higher than the upper level, and—

Aw, well, write the soil conservation service. They can tell you all about it.

The new moon, as we know it, really is about two days old. A true new moon is visible only during an eclipse of the sun.

Of course it is!

When men gather in the golf club locker room . . . or at any other place . . . and call for a quality brew, one brand is usually preferred. Of course it's . . .



When women gather to play a rubber of bridge . . . or just to talk as women do . . . for satisfying refreshment they prefer one beer above all others. Of course it's . . .



And in the country clubs . . . the smart restaurants . . . the exclusive homes . . . wherever you find discriminating people . . . one beer is called for above all others. Of course it's . . .



Of course it's SCHLITZ . . . for there is no other beer like the Beer that Made Milwaukee Famous. No other beer is made the same way. Every drop of SCHLITZ is brewed from the world's finest ingredients . . . under Precise Enzyme Control . . . to be the world's finest beer . . . SCHLITZ is always good and good for you. Each bottle and can contains Sunshine Vitamin D.



Schlitz

Copyright 1937, J. J. Schlitz Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—109

The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis.
Member of United Brewers Industrial Foundation

Modern Menus

Apple Dumplings Please to the Court

Apples in the orchard may be lovely. But apples in biscuit cases with frozen cream and grated cheese will fall direct into the hungry heart.

Apple Dumplings (4 to 6 servings)

Slightly sweet biscuit dough, 6 apples pared, cored and cut in half, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 tablespoon grated maple sugar.

Roll biscuit dough about 1/2 inch thick and cut in 4-inch squares. In center of each biscuit square, place half a pared and cored apple. Sprinkle with some of the sugar, cinnamon and maple sugar mixture, keeping out 2 tablespoons of the mixture for later use. Wrap biscuit dough around apple halves to cover completely. Place all covered apples in baking dish and sprinkle with remaining sugar mixture. Place 1/2 cup boiling water in dish. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) for about 1 1/2 hour. Serve with the following unbelievably good sauce.

Frozen Cream Sauce

One egg white, 1 egg yolk, 1/2 cup cream, 1/2 cup cream cheese, 1/4 cup fresh American cheese forced through sieve, 1/2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon sherry.

Beat together the cream, cream cheese, grated cheese and sugar. Beat egg white until stiff and dry, then add egg yolk and beat again. Add sherry

Veal Pie (4 to 6 servings)

our cups cooked veal, 2 cups boiling

EVERY DAY

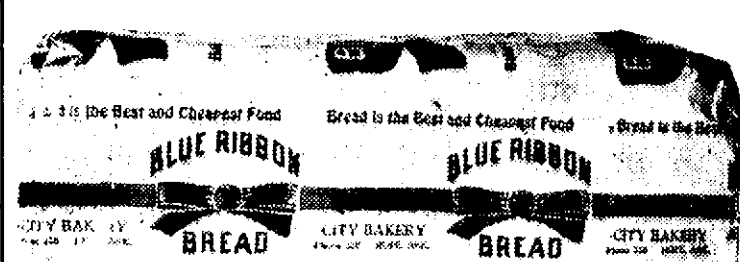
You Get the Best in Groceries and Vegetables
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MIDDLEBROOKS

SERVICE GROCERY

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Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

CITY BAKERY

THE SPORTS PAGE

Little Rock Takes Series Opener, 7-5

Griffith's Double Brings in Winning Runs for Travelers

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Shortstop Burt Griffith doubled to right Thursday night to score Graham and Niemce and give the Little Rock Travelers a 7 to 5 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts in the first of a five-game series.

Lanky Dick Miskiff stopped the visitors cold after Lee Rogers weakened in the eighth. Rogers received credit for the victory.

Chattanooga..... 000 120 020—5 8 2
Little Rock..... 120 002 200—7 12 1

THE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Rock	85	42	.669
Memphis	71	55	.563
Nashville	72	56	.563
Atlanta	68	58	.540
New Orleans	66	62	.516
Birmingham	60	67	.472
Chattanooga	49	77	.389
Knoxville	36	90	.286

Thursday's Results
Little Rock 7, Chattanooga 5.
Nashville 10, Birmingham 8.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES FRIDAY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	67	42	.615
New York	63	42	.600
St. Louis	59	47	.557
Pittsburgh	58	49	.542
Boston	53	57	.482
Cincinnati	44	61	.419
Philadelphia	33	66	.400
Brooklyn	42	64	.390

Thursday's Results
Boston 2, New York 1.
Brooklyn 3-5, Philadelphia 0-17.
St. Louis 6-5, Cincinnati 2-1.
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3.

GAMES FRIDAY

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	73	33	.689
Boston	62	44	.585
Chicago	63	48	.568
Boston	60	46	.566
Cleveland	50	54	.481
Washington	50	58	.472
St. Louis	34	72	.321
Philadelphia	33	71	.317

Thursday's Results
New York 4, Washington 3.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4.
Detroit 12, Chicago 4. (2nd game rained out).
Cleveland 9, St. Louis 1.

GAMES FRIDAY
Philadelphia at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Washington at Boston.

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Representing
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Sponsored by
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Plumbing-Electrical
PHONE 259

Prepares for 25th Grid Season as Coach



America Is Getting Softer Says Robert Zuppke, Veteran Illinois Grid Coach

"Old-Timers Used to Play for Glory—Now We Have Actors in Football—Boys Who play Because They Know Spotlight Is on Them," He Asserts

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service
CHICAGO.—Robert C. Zuppke warns America that it is getting softer every year. He can see it... on the football field.

Zuppke should know. He is preparing to launch his 25th season as coach of the University of Illinois.

Love of the game, Zuppke has hope for the future.

2000 Persons

(Continued from Page One)

Representative John P. Vesey, Hope, Ark., said that the issue and principle in this case is whether every free born American has the right to vote the way he chooses.

Fight Program to Start at 8:15 p. m.

Five Bouts Are Scheduled at South Walnut Street Stadium

Promoter Bert Mauldin announced Friday that he had scheduled five fights for Friday night at the South Walnut street stadium.

"I have serious doubts whether Bailey is going to call any kind of an election. He will be whipped like a skunk when he does. The issue before the people is whether Bailey and his 32 men will control Arkansas or whether the masses will rule."

Turns to Wrestling



Side Glances By George Clark



that if we have to go into federal court. When the people of Arkansas get through with Bailey they are not going to put him on a donkey—but a jackass and send him back to Missouri."

Sheriff Jim Bearden, the last speaker, was loudly applauded when he appeared on the platform.

"Every person on that committee is a friend of mine. I feel sorry for them all. I know they want a new chairman, but their hands are tied."

"Alkins has been on the state payroll every since I can remember. He's been on the penitentiary commission. He has been liquidating the Arkansas Bank for years at \$300 per month. He's chairman of the police commission. He's running the revenue department and his son, 'Steve', the local highway officer."

In his speech flaying Atkins, the speaker brought in the names of Morgan Patrick, R. F. Hunt, Charles Thomas and Lyman Elcy.

About 10,000,000 persons in the United States suffer from impaired hearing, many cases being due originally to common colds.

Lumberjacks Will Play Here Sunday

Will Meet Louisiana Team at 3:30—Two New Players in Lineup

Manager Lloyd Coop announced Friday that the Lumberjacks would meet a baseball team from Bossier City, La., at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at Fair Park. The Louisiana team is reported to be one of the fastest in the northern section of that state.

Coop announced the starting Hope lineup as:

Sparks, catcher; Elliott, pitcher; John Wilson, first base; V. Schooley, second base; Weems, shortstop; C. Schooley, third base; B. Schooley, left field; Cargile, center field and Rogers, right field.

do you think we could find a single little grain? Nope. Not a one.

Platinum, it seems, comes much finer than gold. It is really dust, and is so mixed in with a blackish sand of almost the same color, that one can hardly see it. After the "cleaning" they put it through another sluicing process in a small rocker box, and then ship the results down to Tacoma, Wash., for final processing. They ship it in cloth sacks.

Of course I'm just a cheechako, which means an ignoramus and a tenderfoot, but I don't quite understand about platinum. It isn't like gold. The price of gold is fairly stable. Gold is now \$35 an ounce, and mining men don't worry about its changing during the present administration. The government sets the price, and buys all the gold produced.

But the government doesn't buy the platinum. And its price isn't set by the government. It fluctuates badly.

Two years ago platinum was \$25 an ounce. Today it is better than \$80—around \$88 the last time I heard. It has been as high as \$110. And as low as \$17. There is nothing I know of to keep it from going down to \$5 an ounce. Especially if they find too much of it. If I were a platinum miner, I'm afraid I'd be lying awake nights worrying over stuff like that.

Stampede Without Romance

By now you have seen that Good News Bay, the best that Alaska can produce at the moment, is not a movie Eldorado or a Rex Beach romance.

Were riches to pour like lava from the mountains and wash up in molten waves from the sea, the past remains the past, and dead things cannot be recaptured. This is 1937, and times and methods change, and the gay drama that clothes the greed and profligacy of quick riches plays now to a different tune, and there cannot possibly be another Dawson in our time.

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